answered with ungallant obstinacy.

said his sister, who was whimper-

ing plaintively in one corner of the

big hair-cloth sofa. "He is very

fond of you, just as we all are; he

appreciates your unselfish sympa-

thy for us and your generous de-

sire to assist us. And to be sure

we never needed a friend as we do

"You have no immediate cause

to feel disheartened, Sis," the

brother remarked, with a disap-

proving glance towards the small

"Ah, then there is really no dan-

ger; dear Mrs. Dolitel will recover,"

interpolated Mand, mistaking the

import of what had just been ut-

"Oh, mamm't will soon be well

again. But misfortunes never come

singly and we are in such trouble,"

The young lady looked very in-

terested and commiscrative, and

Kit frowned and turned away as if

the topic were no less unprofitable

"All the whole year Kit had been

continued the weeping Miss Doli-

"How very sad," murmured

"I do not mind a bit for myself."

"Dear Mrs. Dolitel could remain

with me, you know that," Mand

said, hastily, and with another un-

she had an unaffected partiality;

understand why Rachel Lennard

keeps such a disagreeable bird; but

Kit, standing by a window and

gazing impatiently down into the

busy avenue, smiled dryly beneath

inconvenience upon your generosi-

ly loan us for a time the amount

"Sis!" her brother ejaculated, in

accents of rebuke and consternation.

purchase-some finery, so costly

and a good deal I have yet to earn

which would be beneficial and real

ly prized," he concluded, sententi

As he still lingered by the win-

"But even a great green parrot is

But there was another grim smile

was wailed from the sofa.

than distasteful.

figure cronched on the sofa.

"Kit don't intend to be uncivil,"

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"Only Mand Kayne is so much more sociable and obliging than sympathies were being tested too 8 15... 5 08. 214...10 22 the music teacher is," the Dolitels severely just then. 10 29 used to say among themselves. "Rachel Lennard may be just as the other resumed, "Kit and I can

macher Lennard may be just as generous and sympathetic, even if she is so undemonstrative," Mr. 610, 316...11 8 Kit Dolitel was inclined to main. 620, 329...11 32 620, 329...11 31 640. 340...11 84 650. 329...11 32 640. 329...11 34 650. 329...11 "Oh, she ain't sympathetic a bit," she is."

dissented the maiden sister-a diminutive and colorless personage with somewhat characterless fea tures. "While mamma was so easy glance toward Kit, for whom us-though to be sure she did send "but I am afraid my room would be alarmingly ill she never came near to inquire if she could be of ser. entirely too unquiet for her disorder vice. But Mand the dear soul! ed nerves! she would be distracted was in and out constantly, and al. by the eternal prating and screechways advising something to help ing of the odious parrot. I cannot "Her advice was no sacrifice to

her," bachelor Kit said. "And if I then she is not the sort of girl to have any consideration for neighwere alarmingly ill, I fancy I should not care to have anybody in and out bors," constantly, chattering and gossip-"And her chatter did sometimes

rather torture my poor weak head," his handsomeomestache me paralle and she and see northing rot," he interposed, coldly, but she which was really helpful. But she would decline being a burden to intended everything in the world you. We shall not impose any such "She quite insisted I should take ty, Miss Mand."
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To be sure you would," Miss Dolitel winkle in his fine, frank gray eyes.

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blue embroidered in silver one thing you really can do for us. not eminently become a sallow He knows you would only too glad-She is always insisting we shall which the agent requires,

some tritle from her," said the her, ignoring the sarcastic comild not. But she can afford to be ind the handsome mustache, as it; "and I had much rather she e little gifts to her friends, he noted the suggestive expression ppose; she certainly earns a of the pretty, brunette features. d deal more money than Ra "Ah, what an unlucky body I am!" Mand exclaimed, with a ges-Teaching music is not always a ture as if of unutterable regret.

lucrative vocation," Kit observed have just made a most expensive "Oh, but Rachel does not care that I shall be obliged to scrimp

to make gifts to any one-she is my own board money for a long such a miserly little creature," said time to come, I fear. I am so sorry the sister. "She actually begridges the keeping of her parrot, Maud savs.

"Mand must have been joking," beside." Mrs. Dolitel interposed. "She would not be likely to begrudge the keeping of a pet like that—it is a we take the will for the deed, and wonderfully intelligent and rarely thank you just the same. You taught bird, and valuable beside.—
One of her pupils would give her a hundred dollars for it any day."

The same you just the same. To must not fret about us, Mandie, she added, as the young lady moved toward the door, but Kit bundred dollars for it any day."

"And she would not part with it looked only amused as the door uas nothing to love, she says. She is an uncommonly silly girl, I think," the not particularly brilliant Miss Dolitel said, with a little shrug of her diminutive shoulders. "You must know I should shrug of her diminutive shoulders."

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"And she has noon." for a hundred times the sum. She closed behind her. shrug of her diminutive shoulders.

"And she has need enough of money, too—I am persuaded of that.

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She has worn nothing but shabby old cashmeres ever since she has been in the house," Mrs. Dolitel zonave jacket and sundry specious said, in a suddenly altered and failing tone, and she abruptly dropped so zealously thrust undesired trithe needlework which some mo fles upon their neighbors are often ments she had held in an uncertain the people who deny the one thing e. M sort of way.

You have been exerting your ously. anxiously regarding the changing dow, his mind reverted to the de-"You are ill again, mamma," the preciated young music teacher who daughter cried, as she harried to had never been prodigal of her the sofa where the invalid reclined, neighborly civilities, who had held

now faint and gasping, as spasm of herself aloof with gentle dignity, pain wrenched her weakened frame and who had nothing to love but And ill again she was, indeed- a great green parrot. so ill that for days and days she lay in a darkened room, to which preferable to an insincere friend," the exceedingly sociable and oblig- he thought. ing Mand Kayne was refused ad- Just then there was a sound of

foot-steps on the stairs outside, then mittance. "Do let me go to her! I could be a sweet voice responsive to deep such a kelp to her, and a little chat bass, which was unfamiliar and ben would soothe her so much. And I a timid little tap upon the door. am always so happy when I can do something for a friend," supplica-ed fretfully from her disturbed reted the young lady, her ringed hands clasped beseechingly, her At the instant Kit turned to beshoe-black eyes very solemu and hold Rachel Lennard-a fair, slim girl with large, grave eyes and calm sympathetic.

pupils, she gracefully explained, servants to it. and he had come to tender her

placed a detained hand upon the arm lay the only reason for not wasting and straight; yet it is very common of the girl who, with a beautiful it. Those who thus reason, buy blush, had turned to withdraw. You must not be allowed to remain ignogive for it their whole time, which good deal), to find the head thrust rant of the sacifice Miss Rachel pro- is their life, and sacrifice the many posed to make for you. When she other uses to which it may be put. became aware of the difficulty about But no re exchange is possible.your rent, she felt a neighborly de- All their wealth cannot purchase sire to aid you, and so she deter- a single wasted opportunity. Suremined to sell a possession she val ly time is much more than money, nes a thousand times more than the and may well claim a respect and sum my daughter has again and value of its own, quite apart from again vainly offered. But as much the dollars and cents it can comas we should have liked to secure mand! the wonderful parrot,, neither my Education is another thing daughter or myself could have per- which is often valued, not for itmitted Miss Rachel to part from self, but merely as a stepping stone but the young man's hands are the pet to which she is so greatly to wealth. We give it to the young jured in appearence, and if the hat attached-we preferred to aid you and they take it, not so much that differently and with more pleasure they may become, through it, betto a lady whom we have learned to ter, nobler, happier and more useregard with affectionate esteem, ful men and women, as that they We have already adjusted the un- may gain the power of rising from pleasant affair with the agent, Mr. a lower to a higher station, from Dolitel, and you may begin your poverty to mediocrity, or from duties in the manufactory as soon mediocrity to wealth. Thus the edas you deem most convenient to ucation that only fits them to adorn

gentleman released the charming ambitious longings; that cherishes ly embarrassed Rachel, and so be health and strength of body, and mother's watenword, for the true

delighted maiden sister.

bass tones of their benefactor.

ly commingled sense of hesitancy principles? and eagerness, be followed Rachel, who had already retreated to her valuable in themselves to barter the formitteet stumbling against own apartment. he beheld her bending over the is one of them. It may be sacri

on are all I bave."

She lifted her beautiful calm eyes of gold.

did not long remain a resident of left poor indeed, though we count nated, would see at once its applidid not long remain a resident of left poor indeed, though we cability.

The Palladium flats. She complain our wealth by millions.—Philadeltoo unsoc able for her exceedingly sympathetic soul, and that they had become disagreeably curious about a certain expensive purchase which she had somehow failed to consummate; and so she decided to trans fer herself to a more congenial place of abode.-Ettie Rodgers.

What is Money Worth?

exchange. We are continually in complexion, six feet two in statbuying and selling, parting with ure, and correspondingly large in some things to gain others, yield. frame, making a perfect specinen ing up what we value less for what we value more This is by no means confined to the barterings fortunes of the Confederacy. He of commerce in material things.— said to his servant Paris; "I am go-The exchanges made of things that ing to the war, Paris; will you go are handled form only one division of the great commerce of life. Men mired his master, at once assented, are daily selling labor and time, and followed the wanderings of his comfort and health, wit and knowl- master as a devoted squire, until edge, sometimes even truth and the General, with those associated honor, and receiving in return with him, was captured by Gener-

will enable him to procure.

money as a step by which to reach something really valuable, they re-

sing old gentleman held open the gard other things as steps by which ter and his worthy servant remains door for her that she might intro-duce himself and his errand. to reach money, and estimate them accordingly. What ought to be a bulwark of the conservative ele-He was the father of one of her served by it they degrade into ment of the country through all

The common expression, time is Journal. neighbor a vacancy in his manu-money, savors of this fallacy. It is used to heighten a sense of the "But the explanation is not com- value of time, as its chief and best plete," the gentleman said, as he use was to earn money, and herein

a humble position happily and con-

And then the prepossessing old tentedly, instead of cultivating ceedingly dificult to overcome. took his benign and satisfied self fills the mind with resources for its own activity, and power for its "A friend in need is a friend in own activity and power for its own The "ounce of prevention" is worth deed," Kit anoted with a mischiev- development, without any direct ious glance toward his amazed and reference to amassing a fortune, is "Do tell her how grateful we all and shallower instruction. Is not are to her, Kit," came faintly from the mind more than the purse? the darkened room where the in- Shall we sell the one to fill the othvalid mother had been sleeping erf or shall we not rather spend restfully until awaked by the deep freely of our gold to build up the intellect, to strengthen the reason, At the bidding, and with a strange- to cultivate the taste, to fortify the There are many other things too

for money, but which money will As he paused on the threshold, be honored by subserving. Health great green parrot which, with an fixed at the shrine of gold, but the his hat to his mother or sister when almost human intelligence was wealth thus purchased corrodes in he chances to meet them on the peering at the sweet flushed face the hand of him who holds it.—
all wet with tears.

Love may be cast aside and killed chair when older persons enter the "Poor pet," she was saying; "and by neglect in the hot chase for fortune, but no riches, however great But the words—few and hushed can buy it back again. Honor, and simple—were eloquent of her utter loneliness, of her womanly capa money, but the wealth of the Indies If the mother has trained him from city of affection; and of her nobler cannot restore them. Let us then apacity of serving a friend in need. learn wisdom in all our exchanges. a tenderness no longer controllable. been induced to nay more for some days made what we call a poor late, in which they should grow. el" he began, huskily. "You have bargain, but, no bargain can be so what might have been yours long poor as that which men voluntarily ago, had you not been too shy to make when they part with their Spanish phrase sangre azul, is

with her congratulations, but she honor, love or virtue, we shall be in Spain, where the term origi-

An Incident of the War.

Of General Alpheus Baker, now of this city, formerly a citizen of Enfanla Ala., a lawyer by profession and an orator of great sweetness of diction and power, the following incident is related: He owned a slave called Paris, be-

fore the war and at the time the Looking at life from one direct first gun was fired at Sumpter. The on, we see in it a vast system of slave was a huge negro, very dark the Mississippi river. In the pres-

life it plays a most important part, and forwards transactions that In the interview which took place had to be prosecuted with extreme would otherwise be impossible. In in which much that was affection caution. Reckless haste might reutilizing the labor, the skill and the ate occurred between the master sult in the destruction of priceless talents of mankind, and bringing and his old servant, the General works of art; a too sudden exposproducer and consumer into relations of mutual benefit, it is invaluable; and thus, as a means to nu "Well, massa, with the help of God, able; and thus, as a means to nu "Well, massa, with the help of God, cramble into dust. It has been merous desirable ends, it is justly I'm going back to the mistus and hoped that further researches prized and sought for. In propor chil'ren "The two old friends, who would be rewarded by the discovtion, however, to the great value of had been boys together on the old ery of precious manuscripts-works money as an instrument, is its ut plantation in the "Land of Rest," of unknown authors, or complete ter uselessness as an end in itself. and were about the same age, shook copies of works whereof the greater If it should lie in heaps on a desert hands in silence and in tears. Paris part has been lost, and of which island, the famished traveler, cast turned to go, but had gone but a we possess only fragments of exupon the shore, would pass it by few feet away from his master quisite beauty. Already manuunheeded in his eager search for a when he turned towards him again scripts have been found; but these root or a cluster of wild berries, its his soul swelled up from its lowest were not of the character hoped for only worth to any one is what it depths and his countenance all A deluge of lava would end all reaglow with the fervor of pure affect search of this kind, and deprive This truth is so frequently lost thou, and rushed into his master's the world of one of its most delight-

but as the one end most desirable The two men clasped each other and most earnestly sought after .- and their sighs and sobs brought Seeing that it can do so much peo tears to the eyes of the victors who and if they are suffering tor mes ple imagine that it can do all, and surrounded them; and the expres with tooth-ache, they should not try so are willing to barter everything sion was heard, "Great God, see to smile and look cool and handsome. else for it. Instead of regarding what affection between master and How much wiser to ease the pain

coming time.-Louisville Courier-

The Manners of Boys.

Boys at a certain age, are apt to be awkward. Outdoor exercise and sports do much to make them strong good deal), to find the head thrust forward, the shoulders round and stooping, and a slouching, ungraceful carriage. Until these things are corrected, no boy can be thoroughly strong and vigorous. Biting the nails is one of the most anoying habits, and yet one which almost any boy will fall into unless his mother "nips it in the bud." No only is it almost uneudurable a nervous person to sit in the with one of these nail-biting

it be carried to excess, they will become almost deformed. In these days of professional manicures, mothers ought, at least to see that there are no ragged nails and raw fingers among their children. A habit of suuffing, or scraping the threat, of tapping the floor with the foot, or the table with the knackles, comes on gradually, but once fixed is exsecret of curing bad habits is in never allowing them to be formed. more than the "pound of cure." I would not take away anything of too often neglected for narrower boyishness or naturalness. A real boy is worth half a dozen fops or dudes. But I do not see why boys should not be as graceful and wellmannered as their sisters; why they cannot sit down at a table without hitting it and jarring the dishes as well as the tempers of the whole family; why they cannot cross a out slamming it. or quietly while reading or listening. It should be

> chair when older persons enter the room; to entertain a visitor when

babyhood constantly and carefully be will do them without thinking. What "Blue Blood" Really Means.

The term blue blood, from the listen to the pleadings of my love most choice and priceless posses much used without a very clear sions, without stint, for a handful idea of its signification. Its real meaning is-"not that the blood itand smiled; the sweet lips trembled Of course we must buy money self is blue (excepting that all venwith some magic utterance, and for our needs, and pay a fair price ons blood has a bluish tinge)—but then he drew her to his heart and for it; but, as in other purchases, that the persons or class to whom covered the fair face with happy so in this, let our best judgment the term is applied have skins so decide what it is worth to us, how white and transparent that the "Our friend in need is to be yet much we require, and what we can veins show blue through them, and arer to us, mother," Kit a moun-honorably afford to give for it - this is taken as a certain indication ced, as he led Rachel to the convales. Some of our time, our labor, our that the class or person thus design ceat, "Rachel is to be your daugh- strength, our talents may thus be nated is without an admixture of wisely expended, but if we devote races. Any one who has traveled Miss Mand Kayne was effusive the whole, or if we give health or in Spanish-American countries, or

> conquerors of Spain retain to this day the characteristics of their an cestors - the white, transparent skin, blue eyes, and auburn tawny hair, and their veius show blue through their cuticle; but in case of an admixture of African or Moorish blood, the blue blood (vein) gradually disappears, until in a case of great preponderance of the latter races the veius show merely as ridges. Tourists in Mexico will notice this peculiarity in ad of the Mexican cities, as in the haciendas throughout that country, on account of the great admixture of Indians (Aztec, Toltec, and Tiscallau) blood in the population, and everywhere they will find that the people whose veins show blue through the skin are the ruling

Pompeli's Danger. There is reported danger that

the latest eruption of Vesuvius will overwhelm Pompeii afresh .something that we suppose to be al John Pope at Island No. 10 in The whole of the old city has not yet been disinterred by any means. In the transfer of material things ence of the Federal soldiers, when It is slow work to resurrect a money has come to be the most the General was about to be hurriconvenient medium. In all the ed off as a prisoner to Johnson, s at least 20,000 inhabitants, from complex systems of commercial Island, his servant Paris came to such a deep tomb of ashes and sight of that money comes largely to be regarded not only as an end, exclaiming, "Massa, let me hag you!" to be regarded not only as an end,

"Men should be what they seem," with a bottle of Salvation Oil, which